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Gen. Doyle Says His Soldiers at Buffalo Aren't at Play.

An Armed Camp Established All Along the Railroad.

One More Fire Last Night, but the Situation Easier To-Day.

Strike May Spread East and West Within the Next Few Days.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

BUFFALO, Aug. 16 .- There were no sensadevelopments in the switchmen's strike ond Separate Company, Wheeler Rifles, has A Nashville despatch, telling of the work of the four hundred armed miners who went to during the pignt, and the situation has imduring the night, and the situation has im-

With the two excellent regiments of the National Guard in the field, and the police re- eighth Company, National Guard, received ore reassuring than yesterday. The calling at of the militia by the Sheriff is generally ommended, especially as his deputies proved STRIKE practically worthless, and many of them de seried at the first show of opposition.

The police claim to be able to handle the trike inside the city limits, but in the town t Checktowaga, where the militia were sent, he situation is different.

During the progress of the military preparaons Gen. Doyle said:

You can say that the National Guard is ever ordered out at midnight to put down a iot armed with blank cartridges. Every an that leaves this arsenal will carry thirtyight rounds of ball cartridges, prepared to noot. If there is any necessity for shooting, ou may depend upon it there will be hot

This regiment has a fine record at rifle practice, and was never in better condition for duty than to-night. I am going through the First Battalion, and I am going lear through the lines, if the strikers have beef, the daily arrivals of trains is falling off

Col. Weich arrived at William street station

ary origin. Battalion Chief Petzing and his put out the fire, confining it to the car in which it started.

After the flames were quenched a train ame along and cut the hose, to the great

who had gathered in the vicinity.

After this incident there was quiet until the arrival of the military. A few trains passed through, but no attempt was made to noiest them. Though the strikers were not gathered in large groups, they were scattered GOT through the yards and were seen here and there evidently watching events and doing IT,

Every now and again torpedoes were ex- TRIED ploded, indicating the strikers had a code of tignals for the purpose of conveying informa- IT, on to each other.

Attorney Daniel II. McMillan and several AND Micials of the New York Central called on Sheriff Beck about 1 o'clock this morning and FOUND emanded protection for the property of that ond Although their men had not struck. IT e Company had received intimations that they might do so, and trouble was feared. It is known that a committee of switchmen estern to Supt. Burrows, of the Central, GREAT resterday for a conference. Mr. Burrows was SUCCESS.

received, but it gave the men no satisfaction. ALL GREAT LINES IN DANGER.

The Railway Strikes May Extend West Within Ten Days.

fay associated races. 1 Cutcago, Aug. 16.—It was rumored lat ast night that all the switchmen on the Eric ine in Chicago, which is the old Chicago and Atlantic, had been ordered on strike. A switchman said to a reporter :

"We are waiting to hear the word from Grand Master Sweeney. He is now in Buttalo. As soon as he speaks we quit and so do all the switchmen on the lines running into chicago. The strike may not reach Chicago for a week yet, but unless the demands of the strikers in the East are granted all the great railway lines will be tied up within ten days."

The statement of Grand Master Wilkinson of the Order of Trainmen, that the trainmen would assist the switchmen if the strike was authorized, is regarded as significant, and men and switchmen have been mortal mob has been found at that point whose des-enemies ever since the fight on the North-tination was Oliver Springs. It also states

The conductors are also reported in negotia-

ion with the trainmen. MORE TROOPS HELD READY.

Orders to Separate Companies at Oswego, Syracuse and Auburn.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 16.—The Forty-first Separate Company, National Guard, is under orders to be ready at a moment's notice to go to Buffalo. Sixty men reported. AUSCHN, Aug. 15 .- Capt. Kirby, of the Sec-

Oswego, Aug. 16.-Capt. Hall of the Fortyaferced by 200 specials, the feeling is much orders this morning to hold his company in readiness for service at Buffalo.

ness to go to the scene of the switchmen's

Up Jersey City Freight Yards.

Valley and Erie Railroad officials that no inconvenience is felt at the Jersey City terminals as a result of the Buffalo Switchmen's strike, it is evident that there is more or less difficulty experienced at the Jersey City

yards. freight is very heavy, and as a consequence extra preparations are made by all the rallroads to facilitate transportation. At the Lehigh yards none of this class of freight is not received, and will not be in all probabillty until the danger of a blockade at any point along the line is removed.

In other classes of freight, particularly to a noticeable extent, although the freight agents emphatically deny the fact.

A Brotherhood switchman, with whom ar outside the city line about 1 o'clock this Evening World reporter talked this mornats at the city line about 1 value of the city line about 1 va

there was considerable uneasiness. It was leaded with coal, and from remarks dropped during the day it was believed that an attempt would be made to set fire to it during the fight.

The First Battalion of the Sixty-fifth was followed by the First Battalion of the Sixty-fifth was seventy-fourth, under Col. Fox. They arrived at William street at 2.30, and took up position near the Sixty-fifth. Camp fires position near the Sixty-fifth. Camp fires

hent?"
'Yes, sir, and it may occur any day. If the the head. His case was set for trial on the buffalo strike is not settled in a day or two.

Another switchmen, who had been picked up along the iteading line, would arrive in the city on the 0.00 train on the Lebigh last light. It was feared that trouble might result, but the train pulled into the Michigan Miret station without being molested. The men were taken to the United States Hotel.

The clerk of the hotel stated that only wently five typenses. This was taken up at the meeting of the Ascordation has evening that the men had agreed to poblem, provided the Union would pay their typenses. This was taken up at the meeting and discussed. At the conclusion of the Scalendon of the Sca

Militiamen March for Pleasure. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CINNABAR, Mon., Aug. 10.—Company D of

Minnesota National Guards, Capt. Bean, amusement of some strikers or sympathizers left Cinnabar yesterday on foot, bound for a

> The Postal

Camp in Sight To-Day.

Accused of Cowardice,

Give Up Their Prison Leases.

especially because of the fact that the train- ing from Coal Creek states that an armed morning. that the guards at Oliver Springs have been Wilkinson is to leave this morning for But- warned of the fact and become weak-kneed.

> with only a handful of guards to protect, all soldiers having been removed some time ago. highly respected in his profession, and had a The telegraph office at Oliver Springs is not charming wife and a daughter thirteen years yet open and all information must come by way of Coal Creek, which is about ten miles Associated with him in his profession were

The miners at Coal Creek did but little in, when the usual number is nearly one had come from his home, 712 Third avenue Major Changler has received orders to hold

to move at a moment's notice. A Nashville despatch, telling of the work of blood. inman yesterday, says all the buildings at the floor near him. In sight close by was a

ing rams. The men did \$3,000 worth of damage and then left. Sheriff Morrison then secured a small posse,

the escape of the convicts. There is much rejoicing among the miners over the report that the Company has re-solved to abandon its convict labor system at Kimball's handwriting and on one of his letinman and is ready to give up its lease. The same result, they are confident, will be pro-Brotherhood Switchmen May Tie duced at Oliver Springs and elsewhere.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- A special atic asylum. despatch from a member of the Times staff sent to the scene of trouble at inman says: Bitter cowardice on the part of guards was shown, as the twenty-seven men were strongly posted and could have kept off the rioters until assistance arrived. The miners appointed a telegraph editor at Victoria and exercised a rigid censorship over every despatch that went out. As one result of the mob's action the mine, with its output At this senson the traffic in perishable of 450 tons per day, will be shut down, thus mental trouble. throwing 500 men out of work and closing

three blast furnaces at South Pittsburg. " A second mob assembled at inman in the afternoon, and, armed with axes, practically hed the stockade. One side was cut down, the roof crushed in and interiors of al houses are in ruins and dining hall wrecked. Fire was not used, for fear of burning railroad trestle and several private buildings."

Officer Mike Owens, of the Fifth Precinct New Depot of the New York, On-

position near the Sixty-fifth. Camp fires witching the switching formally considered these matters?"

Were lit and the men camped for the night. Other detachments of the two regiments followed later on.

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Four affidavits by the proprietresses of four disorderly resorts, were flied with the City council, alleging that from each had been de manded by the officers named the sum of \$175 for a "Life of Harrison," with the stipu-lation that the purchase of the book under these conditions guaranteed "police protec-tion" for their establishments. The accused officers deny the charges and will be heard by the council next Monday.

GEN. HUSTED VERY LOW.

He May Last a Week or More, but Cannot Recover.

PERESEILL, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Gen. James W. Husted is still desperately iii. There is a slight change for the better to-day. Gen. Husted now has what is known as in-

Gen. Husted now has what is known as interstitial nephritis which is the forerunner of Stright's disease.

Since the attack which prostrated him at the Minneapolis Convention and sent him none a sick man, the General has been continued to bis Statil street residence. Three physicians, Dr. Tilden and Mason, of Peeks, all, and Dr. Leal, of 144 West Forty-eightn street, are now attending bim.

Dr. Tilden said this morning: "There seems no hope of the General's recovery. The breakdown is the result of a litetime of hard work. He may last a week or longer,"
The family believe that he will recover.

MINERS MARCHING ON. DR. KIMBALL'S END.

Trouble for Oliver Springs Coal The Dentist Commits Suicide with Razor and Chloroform.

Guards at Inman Convict Stockades He Looked Into a Mirror and Stood Until Death Came.

Bellef that All the Companies Will "I Prefer Death to an Asylum," Ho Writes to Wife and Child.

Dr. Joseph Albert Kimball, a dentist having KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 .- A special de- a first-class practise, committed suicide at spatch received at an early hour this morn- his home, 28 West Twenty-sixth street this

He cut his throat with a razor in front of a mirror, opened a vein in his left wrist, took chloroform and died half leaning against the wall of his room and letting his blood flow There are about 150 convicts there, with into a washstand.

Dr. Kimball was fifty-one years of age.

Dr. G. W. Blakeslee and Dr. W. F. Sherman The suicide was discovered at about 8.30 work yesterday, only ten cars of coal coming by Dr. Kimball's office boy, Henry Holt, who to open the doctor's office. He found Dr. Kimbail half-seated on a stool.

Gladstone, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Henry of Battenburg and the Earl of his men under arms, and sixty-five are ready half leaning against the wall in the washroom, his head hanging over a basin full of Ducie .- Associated Press Cable. His left wrist was cut, and a razor lay or

laman and one side of the barricade were bottle of chloroform, part of whose contents destroyed by miners with axes and batter- had been used. It was evident that the deed was coolly From the position of the stiffened body is

which is now guarding the rains to prevent appeared that, as Dr. Kimbail cut his throat, he looked straight into a small mirror fixed on the wall back of the washstand. This note was found in the room in Dr.

> " Forgive me, my darling wife and child. "I must choose between death and a lun

" I prefer death. " I do this as much for your sakes as to " With oceans of love.

Then came the postscript

" God be pitiful to our children." At the house an Evening World reporte was told that Dr. Kimball had been despondent and in ill-health for some time. He seemed at times to suffer from severe

A PERIL OF THE HARBOR.

Dangerous Derelict that Floats About Unhindered.

Attention has been called to a dangerous derelict canal-boat that for a month has menaced navigation about New York Harbor. It was first noticed July 23 by Police Capt. Carpenter, of the Patrol, and was taken in tow, but was cast adrift because the Captain did not know what to do with it.

Since then it has been seen at different times between the Narrows and Twenty-third street.

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President Harrison must unbend, they said, of Ducke.

Death for Three on a Burning Boat It does not seem to be any one's business to take charge of it. ot authorized to touch any-

NORTH RIVER FERRY CHANGES.

thing but stationary obstructions.

New Depot of the New York, Ontario and Western.

The ferry-boats of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway that have been running from West Thirteenth street to Weshawken since the city bought the West Shore halve commenced running from the new passenger depot at the foot of Franklin street. The depot is a temporary frame building, and will be replaced with an iron structure to be completed Nov. 15.

The Pennsylvania road has commenced of Very ran for President, can appreciate the covery ran for President, can appreciate the hawken since the city bought the West Shore The depot is a temporary frame building, and will be replaced with an iron structure to be completed Nov. 15.

The Pennsylvania road has commenced using the suspension bridges for its new double-deck terry-boats. The new system

will prevent crowding in getting aboard and GLACIAL FIELDS IN IDAHO.

Great as Those of the Alps, Though

working in the interest of Idaho's exhibit at the World's Pair, has discovered an immense glacial field in Central Idaho, beneath which e a series of glacial takes. The field probably covers an area nearly as great, though not s thick, as the great glacial field of the Alps. He had examined sixteen terminal morains, eleven of which were receding, four were stationary and one was advancing. None of them extended more than 2,000 feet below the same line. the show line.

The glaclers are twenty-five miles southwest of Shoup, amid a number of high peaks,
not down on the maps.

Mystic Shrine's New Charles of the Mystic Shrine has elected W. B. Melando of Cincinnati, to succeed Samuel Briggs, inhopes that there will be a large influx of the Mystic Shrine has elected W. B. Melando of Cincinnati, to succeed Samuel Briggs, inhopes that there will be a large influx of the colonists do not practise polygamy. J. Hudson, of New York, Deputy Imperial Potentate; C. L. Field, of San Francisco, Chief Rabban; Frank Locke, of Boston, Deputy Chief Habban. Chickmatt, the second Tuesday in June, 1863, was chosen as the time and next place of meeting.

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THE WORLD. Have you used them yet?

GLADSTONE RETURNS TO LONDON.

Clarkson's Purpose in Postponing the Convention of Clubs.

Many Factional Holes in Republican Fences to Be Mended,

Circulars giving notice that the Conven-Clubs, which was to have been held at convey him across the Solent, the road was Sept. 15, were sent out by President Clarkson many quarters to bid him farewell. He was to-day. The Evening Womld yesterday greeted with cheers along the entire route. f date with the reasons therefor, and by dampened the enthusiasm of the crowd. this time the telegraph has flashed the in-formation all over the country, so that the House Mr. Gladstone was on board the Al-

As stated in The Evening World, President Clarkson said he put off the meeting be-rolled and pitched quite heavily, making the was stone dead, having been instantly killed. enthusiastic demonstration could be made the 11.20 train for Waterloo station, London. later in the campaign. The reasons alleged | He is enjoying excellent health, and show by others for the postponement and printed no sign that his trip to and from Osborne In THE EVENING WORLD—that the Plattites House caused him any fatigue. and other disgruntied Republicans had practically refused to take part in the convention, House included, besides Mr. Gladscone, the

tions. When he has done that, and made sat-The Government officials istactory arrangements with the followers of ex-Senators Platt and Miller in this State, the Greshamites in Indiana, Senator Wolcott's the cabin of a boat at Limerick yesterday adherents in Colorado, Chauncey I. Filley's were burned to death. cohorts in Missouri and many others in other

Harrison will be the worst beaten man who every ran for President, can appreciate the warmth and zeal of the league's President at this stage of the canvass.

It is said that trouble has broken out in a new Republican quarter. National Chairman carter left very hastily for Washington, yesterday. The surmise was made that he went there to investigate a story to the effect that sixteen United States Senators are actively opposed to President Harrison's re-election. Mr. Carter would not admit, however, that such a runor was the object of his visit to the

MORMONS INVADE CANADA.

Divested of Polygamy They Seek

Concessions at Ottawa. INY ASSOCIATED PRESE! polygamist, has taken a deep and fostering interest in the Mormon colony recently settled at Tees Creek, in the Canadian Northwest.

He will urge the Government to amend the cattle quarantine laws and establish a system of irrigation for the benefit of the colony to t

PYTHIANS AT PITTSBURG. Pennsylvania's Grand Lodge to Parade 10,000 Strong.

Four Stabs in the Back. INT ASSECTATED PRESS.

Bestos, Mass., Aug. 16.-Alexander Berges. send their advertisements to thirty years old, was stabled four times in the back and once in the neck by Ernest F.

Distinguished Guests of the Queen

[London, Aug. 15.—The Queen's dinner guests at Osborne House to-night included, besides Mr

with Whom He Dined,

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 LONDON, Aug. 16.-Mr. Gladstone, who vesterday visited the Queen at Osborne House, her residence on the Isle of Wight, to lay before her the names of those who will usual ceremonies attendant upon a new Prime Minister taking office, left Osborne House on his way back to London at 9.30 'clock this morning.

As he drove to East Cowes, where the royal ion of the National League of Republican yacht Alberta was awaiting his coming to Buffalo Sept. 1, had been postponed until lined with people who had gathered from made exclusive announcement of the change | A heavy rain was falling, but this in no way

official notice will not be news when it is re- bert, the lines were cast off and she was steaming across the Solent. ause the farmers would be busy in the fields | passage one of discomfort. Mr. Gladstone sept. 1, and he thought a more effective and was taken to Southampton, where he took

were regarded by many politicians as the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught,

at Limerick.

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.-Three sailors asleep in

HAS FRICK GONE TO EUROPE? General Idea that the Carnegie Magnates Will Meet Abroad.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. PITTSEURG, Aug. 16.-The Advisory Committe of the locked-out men have endeavored great deal of excitement. o get the merchants of Homestead to refuse sell to non-unionists, but, after some con-

sideration, the request was refused.

general supposition that the three gentlemen will meet and discuss the Homestead strike

BROTHER HIGHWAYMEN.

Arrested for the Robbery of a Pay master Near Syracuse. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. | SYRAPUSE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—In May fast the

paymaster of the Sovay Process Works was held up on the public highway, bound and OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16.—John W. Taylor, held up on the public highway, bound and of Salt Lake City, I tah, a Mormon, but not a gagged and robbed of \$2,290.50. The robbers made their escape and had evaded the police until restorday, when they were arrested at their nones by Sheriff Hoxsie.

They are brothers, Frank and Albert Mack-inler, Albert, who is only twenty-three years old, planned the robbery last Winter.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

longressmen Fellows and Taraney addressed the tien. Stevenson addressed the Ancient Order of Hilberthaus et a piente at Biomington. Ill terday. Chairman W. H. Carroll, of the Tennessee State Democratic Committee, rays that for Buchaian is no stronger as a three party condidate than any other person would be.

Prittsauke, Aug. 16.—The Grand Lodge of sattring to see a strong to see at Springheld annual session this morning in the Country of the second from a store at Springheld Country of the C Wire News in Brief. Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias convened to annual session this morning in the Grand Opera-House. About ten thousand visiting Knights were present. To-morrow afternoon the great paratic will take place, which will be the event of the meeting. knights were present. To morrow afternoon the great parale will take place, which will be the event of the meeting.

On Thursday a prize drill will take place between divisions of the uniformed rank.

The Boston knights Templars were aniendidly entertained in Montreal on their way home from Deriver.

Charles H. Abbott, a shee dealer at Cheicea, Vi., has disappeared, leaving liabilities or #10,000.

The remains of John Fielder, aged timing two, of The remains of John Fisher, aged thirty-two, Louville, were found in the Rober, Materiaan tyden-sharp Rairoud tracks posterday multime beyond tenografium.

> "Home, steer home-Le il exer sa limitable, There's no place like home. Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S PAGE, which is printed every day.

JUMPED SIX FLOORS TO DIE.

A Despondent Printer Dashes Out His Life on Park Row.

A cracked flagstone on the sidewalk in front of the Cleveland Hotel, one of the many cheap lodging houses on old Chatham street, now Park Row, shows the frightful force with which a suicide's body struck after a leap from a sixth-story window. Rugolph Echstein and Michael Warren. messengers, of 301 Mulberry street, were E. C.

passing along Park Row shortly before midnight last night when they were startled by night last night ween they were startled by an agonizing shriek, supplemented by an awful suckening crash. Turning they saw the limp form of a nude man upon the sidewalk in front of the Cleveland Hotel.

Blood was flowing in several tiny rivulets across the flagstones, while the brains of the across the flagstones, while the brains of the across the flagstones, while the brains of the grant Shirrell. dead man were scattered about. The man

The body was carried to the station-house. Nearly every bone was broken. The dead man's name was Johan Kearner. The dead man's name was Johan Kearner, aged forty years, a book printer. He weighted 245 pounds. Five weeks ago Koerner went to the Cleveland Hotel and engaged room 143, which is situated on the sixth floor. Koerner was despondent because he was dying of consumption. Besides this, he had only a little mosely and but few friends. The man often told Landlord "Gus" Schmegler that he wished he were dead.

Last night Koerner was in a miserable state of mind. He had no money to purchase a mouthful of food. The landlady out of sheer pity gave him a supper.

At a seasonable hour the deceased went upstairs, and was no more seen alive. Evidently he took off his clothes and sprang out of his window.

STEER ON THE RAMPAGE.

He Kills a Horse, Tosses a Man and Is Killed with Fourteen Bullets.

A steer broke loose in the public streets this morning, and before his career was cut short by death caused much have and a great deal of excitement.

The steer got kose about 0 A M at Carmine and Varick streets and ran several therms. tiocks. He killed a horse in the street and tossel a citizen into an adjoining cellar.

J. H. Gardner

A policeman ured fourteen ballers at the Patrick o Planningen.

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Architata Montgomery. enraged animal before he was killed. At noon, the body of the stain horse tay on George r. Editor. Variek street, while a little further, on Car- Sidney mine street, just about the beginning of sixth avenue, lay the body of the once violent steer.

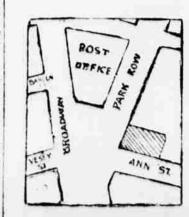
____ Trouble on the Grand Rapids Road INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, I KALAWAZOO, Mich., Aug. 10. - Alleged dis-

ciminations against four engineers may cause a strike on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Hailroad. Discharged for color blindness, they had their eyes tested by ex-perts, and ciaim the fault did not exist. Little Girls Burned to Death.

their father's house at Lavaitrie yesterday. IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS B The only difference between a Harana cigar and BETWEEN THE ACTUAL tobacco cigarette is size. *.*

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George Davis. MONTERAL, Aug. 16 .- Two little gale, aged ten and four years respectively, daughters of Amede La chance, were burned to death in

hibaid Thomas, ir. Julian Fischer Michael La Place. P. C. R. T. J. K. James T. Wilworth

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